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LONG BRANCH JIM CROW REPEATED; N.A.A.C.P. ORDERS BOYCOTT

16-YEAR OLD YOUTH FREED IN "SCOTTSBORO CASE" REPLIC

Montclair Youth Cleared of Charges

Testifying he was compelled by the police to make a statement, young Eray Johnson, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson of 162 Lincoln Street, Montclair, won an acquittal before a jury of twelve white men in the Essex County Quarter Sessions Thursday.

Young Eray, who graduated June 20th from the Glenfield Junior High School, Montclair, testified how the police of Bloomfield had hit in the stomach and kicked him into an automobile and committed other acts of brutality on him when he denied the alleged assault which is alleged to have been committed on three white girls of Johnson's age, by the name of Georgia Cummings, of 78 Evergreen avenue; Joan Ferguson, of 74 Clinton street and Kathleen Hunt, of 21 Clinton street, all of Bloomfield. Young Eray testified further that he signed a statement at the command of the officers after the officers had threatened him through fear and intimidation.

The case began on Wednesday and ended on Thursday. The jury found young Eray Johnson not guilty of all three indictments. The young white girls claimed that while they were walking on the street on the night of April 5th last, a colored man came up from behind them and put his hands on them; that they

LAUNCH DRIVE ON SURVEY BILL IN THE SENATE

A concerted drive by the Negro Welfare Association, Atty. Herbert Tate, president, will be made on the Senate during the next few weeks to secure favorable action on Assembly Bill 479 to have the Negro Survey Commission revived and continued.

Newark Cheered By Bomber's Victory

Newark's Hill section burst in a series of enthusiastic, but orderly demonstrations when the news broke over the radio that Joe Louis had stopped Tony Galento's loud boasting and insults by beating him into a helpless lull in two minutes and twenty-nine seconds of the fourth round of their fight Wednesday night.

It was a big night for Joe Louis. A big night for Newark. All the Hill's night spots engaged in a business. They were packed and jammed. Along Prince, Broome, W. Kinney, W. Market streets and Waverly avenue orderly groups of Louis rosters took the victory jubilation. Galento's loud babblings about Louis being a bum stirred up the most enmity of any opponent of the Bomber since he won the title two years ago from Jim Braddock. Not even for Max Schmeling did such a feeling exist. The champ's rosters felt the insults should be answered.

RIOT POOL WILL BE OPENED TO ALL, SAYS GOLD

Board of Recreation Head
Assures Elks, NAACP
"No Race Bar"

ELIZABETH, July 5—The Elizabeth Branch of the N. A. A. C. P., scored a victory in its year-old fight to prevent the barring of Negroes from the Dowd Natatorium, city-owned swimming pool, here last week, when Dr. William Brown, president of the branch announced that he has been assured that the race would not be discriminated against.

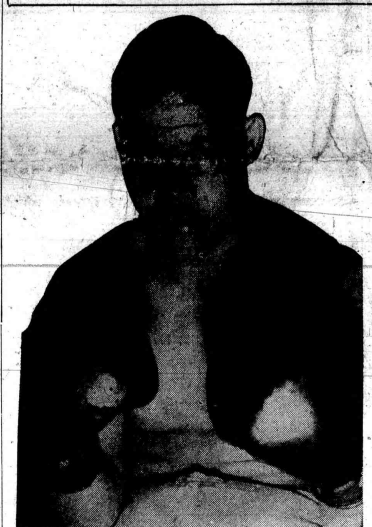
Dr. Brown told the Herald News that Chairman of the Board of Recreation P. Gold, had assured him the pool was being reopened last week "for all citizens regardless of race, color or creed."

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Jersey City Youth Wins Elks Prize

ATLANTIC CITY, July 5—The First Prize in the Elks' Oratorical Contest was won Thursday night by Jane Morgan of Jersey City. Miss Ruth Rice of Atlantic City won second prize and Henry Bolden of Jersey City received honorable mention. All three were juniors graduates from New Jersey high schools. Mrs. Lillian Williams of Jersey City directed the Oratorical contest.—P.M.B.

Air Plight Of Homeless A FIGHTER'S FIGHTER



JOE LOUIS

Joe's Poison to Galento in Bout

"Joe Louis is a fighter's fighter." This short sentence started an uposed interview with a former great of the ring who sat besides the writer in R. K. O's Proctor theatre last Sunday viewing the Louis-Galento fight. The spontaneous outburst came from the lips of Doc Conrad, whom Jersey boxing fans will remember was a good middleweight several years back. His comment was prompted by the jeers of fans for Louis and the ringing cheers of the audience for Tony Galento.

What did you say? your? writer queried the fellow spectator.

"Oh, it's funny to note the reaction of a movie audience to fight films. They don't look at it right. A fighter would know that Louis is clearly outpunching Galento, but they can only see the awe-inspiring left swings Tony throws."

"Did you ever fight?" we asked cautiously, since our friend seemed well proportioned and a quick glance at his face showed he was rugged of limb.

"Yes, I traded punches with both Galento and Louis. That Louis is a fighter's idea of a fighter. If you notice every fighter with Louis."

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Last Minute Briefs

ATLANTIC CITY, July 5—James H. Laughton of Atlantic City was elected state president of the Elks here last week at the annual state convention of the Order. The failure of the North Jersey Elks to agree on a candidate ended the hopes of a North Jersey Elks winning the presidency.

NEWARK, July 5—Mrs. Laura Wilkerson, 102 year old churchwoman, attended and took active part in the services here on Sunday at Bethany Baptist Church. Mrs. Wilkerson had communion, sang a solo and conversed and shook hands with countless members.

SAILS FOR CUBA

On Board the Oriente bound for Havana, Cuba, when she sailed Saturday noon were Mrs. Elizabeth Peebles and daughter, Marjorie and Master Lancelot Wilkins, nephew of Mr. F. W. Martin. Mrs. Peebles, socially prominent New Yorker, is also in her second year as medical student at Howard University.

Trenton Man Dies In Ferry St. Clash

By ROBERT C. QUEEN
TRENTON, July 5—John Branch, 30, of 15 Gleason's Alley, died as the result of a cut received on the back of the neck when he became innocently engaged in a melee at Union and Ferry Streets, between whites and colored early last Sunday morning.

Branch's assailant is not definitely known, although two of the white men, Thomas Fabrizio and Thomas Pasella, of 179 Cooper St., were released from the Mercer County jail last Thursday upon \$5,000 and \$3,000 bail respectively. Fabrizio is better known in boxing circles as "Mooch Murphy" while Pasella goes under the title of "Tommy Kid Murphy." He is being held as a material witness to the slaying.

Although the local papers termed the fight a race riot, the scrap revolved around one colored man, Arthur Ferguson, of 318 Union Street, who was invited by four white friends of his to enter a corner beer tavern and have a couple of drinks. Upon entering the door of the tavern where he had been accustomed to going previously, Ferguson was pushed back by two white men and a fight ensued, wherein, being greatly outnumbered by the gang at the tavern he started hastily in the direction of home with the gang in pursuit. At the same time John Branch who had been sitting on the porch of 322 Union Street, was coming (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Walter White Sees Victory For F. D. R.

RICHMOND, VA., July 5—Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, predicted that should the President seek a third term, he would undoubtedly have the support of Negroes.

White said the NAACP is non-partisan and that its members would be urged to support the most intelligent, most liberal and most upright man regardless of his party. He said the association certainly would not support a reactionary.

9-Year-Old Vaux Hall Youth Killed

VAUX HALL, July 5—The home of the Russell Colemans was grief-stricken here Saturday when their only child, Russell, Jr., was killed instantly when the bicycle he was riding along Valley street was struck by an auto driven by Donald Cain, white, of Madewood. He was rushed to the Elizabeth General Hospital, but it was too late. The sturdy little chap who had a few minutes before been playing with his school pals, was dead.

Russell, Jr., was born August 30, 1929 and attended the Jefferson School where he was a fourth grade student.

The driver of the auto was held for grand jury on a mandatory charge of manslaughter.

Funeral services for young Russell will be conducted today (Wednesday) by Rev. J. V. McEvel at the Calvary Baptist Church, Rev. John Shelton, the pastor, will assist.

Schoolboys chums of the popular lad who will serve as honorary pallbearers are: Richard Robinson, Henry Manning, James Franklin, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

HOUSING AIDES SUSPEND WRIT TO OUST RACE

Rev. Parsons Wins Fight
To Save Group On
Nesbitt Street

The plight of several colored families who were ordered to move out of homes which will be replaced by the Housing project in the Orange and Nesbitt district grew serious this week when



REV. PARSONS

it was revealed to the Herald News that many of the colored families had difficulty in finding new homes due to their relief status.

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Committee Seeks Facts In Flood Case

ORANGE, July 5—A committee of interested citizens announced here last Monday that an investigation will be launched into the case of John Flood, of 120 South Street, who has been sentenced to six months in Caldwell prison on a charge of neglect of children pressed by the Children's Aid Society, in an effort, the committee charged, to force him and his family of ten to return to the South.

The committee's action is prompted by its belief that the incarceration of Flood came because of the possibility of his return to the relief rolls. The Flood family has not requested relief and Mrs. Flood stated that she does not intend to become a charge of charity. So far the family has managed to get along without relief, although they did receive aid over a year ago.

June Graduate



MISS RUTH AUDREY STILL
Daughter of the only colored mayor in the North, Mayor and Mrs. Lebraun J. Still of Oak Avenue Lawnside, was one of the graduates at Haddon Heights High School presented diplomas last Tuesday night. She celebrated both her graduation and her birthday at her home last Thursday evening.

Long Branch Group Renews Beach Fight

By NATHAN O. GUMBS, JR.
LONG BRANCH, July 5—The long-avoided break in the Long Branch Beach segregation case appeared near at hand this week when it was disclosed that the city would have to move in one way or another and it is almost a certainty that that move will be in favor of the race cause for non-segregation.

At present, the beach is not wide open to Negroes as previously stated but is really tighter than a drum, as was proven on Saturday when Lawrence and Virgil Greenwood, and Dr. Julius Caesar McKelvie, president of the local unit of the N. A. A. C. P., were summoned and denied tags by officials unless a technical flaw changed the matter of title before they go.

"DON'T USE DIXON'S BEACH" is the slogan cry of boycotters marching under the N. A. A. C. P. banner in an attempt to freeze the other party out. It is a known fact that the weekly payroll of this beach is \$110, so with a strong boycott in effect the fight is on to see if it will be a matter of time before victory is in sight.

Last year when such a boycott was in effect local residents purchased 15 tags while non-residents gathered 75. On the basis of this Dr. McKelvie expressed hope that all visitors would abstain from purchasing so as not to mar the main purpose of the boycott.

To date the N. A. A. C. P. has spent in the neighborhood of \$500.00 fighting this case and have always had ample funds on hand. Upon release of this copy one thing is certain, victory is a certainty, unless a technical flaw changes the completion of events entirely.

Dr. C. L. Aiken of Atlantic City, president of the Afro-American Baptist Convention who recently returned from a good will tour of the Republic of Haiti, will make his report to the body on the tour.

Rev. S. A. Dannel, president of the Sunday School department, has arranged a program which includes many outstanding figures.

Rev. E. P. Dixon of Jersey City is the Bible Expositor. Miss Marie Hilliard of Rutherford is president of the B.F.P.U.

Calvary Church has made extensive preparations to meet what is expected to be the largest delegation to ever attend a North New Jersey Baptist Association conference.—P.M.B.

Avon Whites Take Over Colored Site

AVON, July 5—Following a meeting of the Avon Commission, Wednesday, colored bathers and themselves again hunted for another beach. The commission voted to place their portion of the beach south of Lincoln Avenue, which was formerly the colored beach, in charge of the Avon club to be operated as a private beach for white residents of the town. The whites will have the area between Lincoln and East End Avenue.

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Trenton Man

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down the street and was accosted by a man who in the brawl reached the mortal wound. It is evident according to witnesses that Branch was in on way involved in the encounter. Mrs. Ferguson, who is in a pregnant condition, was standing on the front porch of the house and did not know that his wife had been assaulted. Police arrived on the scene and the above mentioned suspects were arrested.

Montclair Youth

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screamed and the colored man, young Eray Johnson testified that he and his brother had just come home from Newark where they had been shining shoes in order to make a little extra money for their mother. Eray, who was going home by way of Clark street, Bloomfield, was stopped by two officers. Although young Eray had a short black knife in his hand when he was arrested, and although the girls said they did not know if the person who is alleged to have attacked them carried one or not, yet two of the girls claim to have identified Johnson although they did not see the alleged attacker for more than just a glance. Young Johnson was taken to the hospital by the Bloomfield Record, but the ball was reduced immediately by Prosecutor Wachendorf and he was hailed out.

Mrs. Marjorie Palmer, wife of Dr. Otto Palmer, was a character witness for young Johnson. His younger brother, Herman Johnson, also testified.

The case was tried before Judge Walter D. Van Riper and a jury. Judge Van Riper's charge was very fair and the jury's verdict was well received. The young white girls and their parents were present and seemed to be quite secure a conviction of Johnson. The two officers who arrested Johnson were Sergeant Smith and Detective Hess of Bloomfield.

Several persons commented on the case and stated that the verdict of the jury and the justice and fairness can be obtained at the House of Essex County regardless of color.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are residents of Essex County and have three children, two boys, Bray and Herman, and one girl, all of whom are yet in school.

The verdict was a complete triumph for justice in spite of efforts made to inject the question of race into the issue.

A woman's scream, according to the neighbors of James Cooper and his wife, Jean, of 25 Mercer street, Newark Sunday morning at about 1:15. The Coopers became engaged in a heated argument and fight that resulted in a fatal stabbing of the husband.

According to the wife's story to Sergeant Lake Conlon of the Homeless squad and Detective O'Leary and Kierman her husband chased her from the house during the quarrel. When she returned she declared, Cooper brandished a knife and tried to stab her. She said she stabbed him in attempting to wrest the knife from him. The body was found in the house bleeding from a knife wound in the left side of his chest and died an hour later in City Hospital.

An unofficial report revealed that Cooper fell down a flight of stairs and lay at the bottom for over an hour while onlookers waited anxiously for medical aid to arrive. An ambulance was summoned but failed to arrive and finally the injured man was removed in a patrol wagon.

The wife was held without bail for the Grand Jury Monday morning by Judge Bianco of the Fourth Precinct Court. James Cooper was 25 years old and his wife 22.

A Salute TO YOUR SUMMER HEALTH

THIS season should be a season of firecrackers, torrid weather, and 21-gun salutes in honor of everything. Just to keep in the spirit of the occasion, we want to send up a skyrocket (with noises) in honor of a very worthy cause—your health. Without health it's impossible to enjoy the other blessings to be found in this old world of ours. And we know of no better way to get it than to eat fresh, properly preserved foods combined in a balanced diet the kind made possible through the good office of automatic electric refrigeration.

With electric refrigeration at your disposal it is possible to have tempting food and drink the year around. Convenient ice cubes are instantly available. Increased domestic space at scientifically determined temperatures make it possible to serve more and more quantities of food at bargain time and storing it until used. Electric refrigerators may be operated for a few cents a day and are designed for many years of service. For added information about the advantages which electric refrigeration will bring to your home, consult the nearest electric appliance dealer or ask one of our representatives to call.

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Joe Louis

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told you that. He does everything right. Even takes a punch." (At that moment Galento threw a left jab to Louis' chin and the champ promptly pinned Galento's arms and came out fresh.)
Doc went on without encouragement. "Fighters like Louis because he's a natural. No bluff to him. He's a good fighter and I think if he can't do anything else he would do it as good. He's that kind of a person. He doesn't try to kill his man. He simply shows that he's a little bit better than his man."

"He differs from Galento in that respect. If Galento hits a man he'd just probably kill him. Louis' punches simply make it impossible for his opponent to do him serious damage. He puts his man in a position to show that Louis is superior, but he isn't brutal."

We asked him to continue on this plane since so much has been said about the killing effect of Louis' punches.
"Both men have hit me. If you want to know who hit harder, I don't know, but this much is true, Galento never floored me, but Louis did several times. It happened when I acted as sparring partner."

"Galento shows his entire body to you. The effect is like being hit with a side of beef. Louis' punches feel as though that same bat hit you from the point of the bat's head."

We asked him the age old question of Louis and former great, "I would like to see Louis and Galento fight, but really it isn't necessary. The same criticism that follows Louis followed Dempsey. The stiffer the competition that follows him the more he grows."

"That's one of the things that has made him a great champion. The stiffer the competition the better a fighter shows up. Most fighters would pass up a man like Galento because his size makes them look bad, but Louis didn't."

Louis has met a greater variety of fighters than any man in the world and he's beat them all, so what more can you ask?"

We wanted to know who would give him trouble.
"Nobody. I know you are surprised. Sports writers make you feel that every fighter has a weakness and so on and so beat him. Every fighter has his weakness. I know that some fighters have more ability and punch than others. But all of them are human. You wouldn't expect Louis to be perfect and be human. When he can come off the floor to save his life, he's a man and he can expect of any champion."

"He's a real champion. That's what the jury thought. And the other thing about his being brutal. That's bunk. He's a fighter and he's in the game to beat the other man. He's not there to beat him that's all. What fight is about him is that he tries to beat the man quicker and get it over with."

How about another Galento fight?
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UNDERTAKERS FIXED; ELA TO LEAD BAND HERE

Moe Gale, manager of Chick Webb's band, announced this week that, contrary to 12 published reports, Ella Fitzgerald will lead the former King of the Drums orchestra. Gale reports that differences with the Musicians Union have been satisfactorily adjusted and every obstacle to Ella's taking charge removed.

It is said that there is a real Napoleon of the Drums, and the band is determined to hold the band intact. Upon the death of the Little Napoleon of the Drums, the orchestra booking agents sought the services of Chick Webb's band and all of the white "name bands" flooded Ella with fabulous offers to join them as featured soloist.

All of these offers were turned down and the entire group agreed to stand together to the man-and-woman and keep the orchestra together to as to perpetuate the name of Chick Webb.

Such an expression of loyalty to a person even after death, is exceedingly rare and has gained the praise of the amusement world. The band is determined to reach greater heights of success than that obtained under their peerless leader.

North Jersey dance lovers will have an opportunity to hear Ella Fitzgerald and Chick's orchestra when they come to Newark on Thursday evening, July 13, to play a dance engagement at Krueger's Auditorium.

Many of the songs she has made famous along with several new numbers.

Announcing outstanding feature of this dance will be a jittersbug contest with prizes of \$25 and \$15, respectively, going to the lucky winners. Many of the best jittersbug couples of New York and New Jersey will compete along with others.

Home-owners have refused to accept relief dependents, it was revealed this week by Rev. T. Parson of 157 James Street, former pastor of St. Mark's C.M.E. Church, Auburn Park, who had led the fight to prevent colored tenets from being evicted from their homes until suitable places have been found.

Last Friday several of the original three hundred families waited anxiously as the deadline drew near. Informed of the difficulty in securing homes for colored people on account of their relief status, the families were advised by Neil J. Convery, executive director of the Newark Housing Authority, succeeded in having the eviction order of June 30th extended until new homes had been secured.

Two weeks ago Rev. Parson appeared before the City Commissioners to ask their aid in preventing the families from being made homeless. Rev. Parson charged that the plight of the Negro families was more acute by the refusal of home owners to accept relief tenants and that the city should not accept colored families with children.

"However I am thankful to the City Commissioners and the Housing Authority for reconsidering their order of eviction which would have placed many families in the streets, due to present housing conditions for Newark Negroes."

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(On the left) Gloria A. Robinson, twelve year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Robinson of 202 Van Horne Street, Jersey City, graduate from P. S. 22 on June 29 as the valedictorian of her class. In the fall she will enroll at the Lincoln High School to pursue an academic course. (On the right) Alfred Brown, son of Mrs. Leola Carter Brown, nephew of Lawyer Charles Carter and the grandson of the late Fred Carter, graduate of P. S. 14 as salutatorian of his class.

Dr. Forsythe Gets Degree
ATLANTIC CITY, July 5.—Dr. Albert E. Forsythe, prominent local physician, was awarded a degree in public health by McGill University for studies carried on there during the past year. He also holds degrees from the Canadian University in science, medicine and surgery. He has one son, a resident physician at Bonlie Burn Sanatorium, Scotch Plains.

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Participants from Various New Jersey Towns in the March of Education



Top row: Burlington High School graduates: left to right, Elizabeth Washington, Sylvester Forman, Walter M. Henry, Albert S. Williams, Edna Mae Newman, Horace Omahundro, Robert Lee, Richard Lee, Ben Brown, Robert Hulton, Elizabeth Cobb, Darnell Anderson, Edith Knox. Second row: Trenton High School graduates: Mahlon Thomas, Morris Thomas, Thelma Thomas, Helen Victor, Ruth Wilson, Thomas Wilson, Ruth Gordon, Lucy Jones, Ruth Patterson, Nathan Gates, Lillian Bosley, Sidney Allen, Olive Mills, Lawrence Warren, James Floyd. Third row: Flossie McLester, Lenan Miles, Ophelia Miles, Singleton Law, Josephine Gembly, Emma Huntley, George Hudson, Geraldine Carter, Ruth Howard, Lela Cruse, Elkin Green, Eleanor Jenkins, Catherine Stoner, Thomass Davis, Victoria Lent, Ruth Cole.

Large Increase Noted In School Graduates

The exceptionally large number of colored students who graduated from various high schools throughout the state last month are indicative of a growing interest in education among Negroes despite the economic handicaps which have curtailed the number of school years in many families. In many cases, too, Negro students have finished their high school education with high honors.

Graduates of the high schools of Elizabeth, N. J., were especially outstanding. Topping this list is John Harvard, who graduated in a tie with a white student for first place in a class of 490 students. Harvard, in both junior and senior high school, was an active student and very popular with his fellow students.

He was president of his class in junior high and was elected by an overwhelming vote president of the Jefferson High Student Organization, the highest honor attainable. He is applying for entrance to Harvard University.

Miss Vernell McCarroll, graduating from Elizabeth's Batlin High School, won the class speaking prize over a number of white students. Other race students specially cited were Wallace Brown, Lincoln T. Jarrett, Ismond Jones, Edmond Marrow, M. Raleigh McCarroll, and George Welford.

The lists of graduates supplied by principals of various schools are as follows:

SUMMIT
Talmadge Dillingham, Sarah Page, Elbert Lassiter and Rose Chambers.

MORRISTOWN
Pauline Banks, Josephine Earley, Grace Moorman, Virginia Queen, Ida Spencer, Anna Tillman, Mae Turner, Gladys Wilfong, John Broome, Augustus Carter, Donald Jenkins and Thomas Taylor.

BLOOMFIELD
Elbert Lee Boone, Jesse Boone, Dorothy Mae Donan, Lella B. Dyson, William Thornton Ford, Bernice Media Hepburn, Grace E. Reese, Rollin David Reese, Louis Van Duyn and Alice Elizabeth Williams.

CARTERET
Estelle Morrow.

BOUND BROOK
Frances Jackson and Olivia Grace.

ROSELLE
Beatrice Ballard, Beatrice Blasingame, Marjorie Bowles, Martha Bateman, Julia Johnson, Ethel Parker, William Groves, Clyde Simms and Ivory Wactor.

TRENTON
Lewis Allen, Sidney Allen, Robert Baker, Lillian Bosley, Geraldine Carter, Ruth Cole, John Coles, Lela Cruse, Thomass Davis, Josephine Demby, Victoria Dent, James Floyd, Nathan Gates, Ruth Gordon, Elkins Green, Howard Gibbs, Ruth Howard, George Hudson, Emma Huntley, Gertrude Jackson, Eleanor Jenkins, Hermes Jones, Lucy Jones, Odessa Kelsey, Mae Kelsey, Singleton Law, Gertrude Lawson, Flossie McLester, Lenan Miles, Ophelia Miles, Olive Mills, Ruth Patterson, Catherine Stoner, Morris Thomas, Thelma Thomas, Helen Victor, Lawrence Warren, Celestine Wilson, Ruth Wilson, Thomas Williams.

NEWARK (Westside)
Victoria Bess, Ruth Stevens, Erline Morrison, Rachel Hudson, Helen Anderson, Ethel Samuels, Marilyn Blackburn, Clyde Griffith, Jimmie Lee Brown, Rose White, Herbert Thomas, John McDaniel, Grayson Harris, Fred Jenkins, Herbert Hampton, Clarence Branch, Frank Carroll, Harry Banks and James Peary.

ORANGE
Vernelle Adams, Walter Alexander, Elizabeth Alford, Verna Bailey, Daniel Baynham, Elwood Bell, Bessie Bennett, Lee Brown,

More Jersey Graduates



Above are shown six more of the June graduates from various New Jersey schools. This year produced more graduates than any previous year. Top row, left to right: Elizabeth's Batlin High School graduates, Carolyn Rice, Vernell McCarroll, winner of the speaking prize at the graduating exercises, and Audrey Davis. Bottom row, left to right, Julius Mills, the only colored member of the Caldwell High School; Marjorie Hopkins, Camden high graduate and Mary Louise Jones, graduate of the 14th Avenue School, Newark.

Oscar Burke, Osborn Cofield, James Davis, Louise Demerit, Elizabeth Diggs, Constance Farley, Dorothy Farley, Carmette Griffith, William James, Eldridge Johnson, Elizabeth Jones, Robert Jones, James Key, Elizabeth, Beatrice Lavacount, Lillian Melson, Millie Randolph, Gladys Ross, Oliver Roy, Ethel Stevens, Rudolph Thomas, Mildred Webster and Lewis Williams.

LONG BRANCH
Frances Carter, Lorraine Bowser, Hazel Downing, Grace Polherst, Arnold Branchman, Thomas Byrd and Joseph Bristow.

RAHWAY
Thelma Brown, Ruth Edwards, Olive Roberts, Edward Shell and Leroy Thomas.

ELIZABETH (Jefferson)
John Harvard, Wallace L. Brown, Lincoln T. Jarrett, Ismond Jones, Jesse L. Land, Edmond Marrow, M. Raleigh McCarroll, Arthur W. Scott, George Welford.

ELIZABETH (Batlin)
Velma Arkward, Marguerite L. Ballot, Helen J. Bridges, Edna Carter, Audrey V. Davis, Bernice E. Frank, Margaret E. Gibbs, Harriet A. Love, Vernell McCarroll, Marion L. Pendell, Fern Elizabeth Post, Carolyn A. Rice, Nettie Richardson and Novella Wooten.

NEWARK (Arts)
Matthew Edward Harris, Joseph W. Lockhart, Dorothy Jeanette Jenkins and Patricia Arnette Saunders, Walter Proctor.

NEWARK (Central)
Vestula Sarah Row, Edythe Lois Synhor, George Brown, Wilbur Jeffries, Louis Major, James Oscar Williams, Thomas Frank Henry, Lucinda Jacqueline Robinson, Geneva Lelia Flanagan.

NEWARK (East Side)
Grace Elmsdorf, Norma Keene, William McDonald, Elizabeth Woodard.

NEWARK (Barringer)
Muriel Blank, Walker Casanova, Marie Davis, William French, Irene Ford, Eleanor Green, James Greene, Cassie Harrington, John Herbert, Evelyn James, Angelique Langford, Naomi Murray, Mory Poston, John Ramos, Julia Ryans, Mona Waters, Ransale Wilson.

ALVA SHOCKLEY, James Sibley, Doris Smith, Anna Mae Timmons.

HACKENSACK
Robert James Bland, Kathryn Bobbitt, Elizabeth Eloise Brown, Lena Frances Byrd, Evelyn Clay, Katherine B. Dangerfield, Loretta Emily Dunn, Margaret Belle Bigson, Bernice D. Moore, Rudolph James Moring, Eugene Davis Morrow, Lizzie Mae Perry and Mary Alice Stribling.

JERSEY CITY
Margaret Oglesby, Roland Pleasant, Olga Thomas, Joseph Thomas, Grace Upperman, Vida Sayers, Lucille Siles, Marilyn Stokes, Audrey Whitlock, William Whitaker, Mary Washington, Gerald Alston, Edward Bess, Alice Bryant, Alice Cohen, Alice Caines, Louisa Carter, Marjorie Carter, Vera Fletcher, Miriam Gibson, Aletia Hall, Thelma Jenkins, Maxine Lloyd, Andrew Linthicum, and Eva McKee and Eugenia Muck.

BAYONNE
Maud Allen, Ralph Burroughs, Cleveland Boston, Sarah Douglass, Rebecca Gayle, John L. Knight, Thelma Miller, John McQuella, Henry Rodes, Henry Williams, Leon Wright.

MONTCLAIR
Melvin Bolden, Rolin Bynum, Fenton Carey, George Chatham, Isaac Chavies, Samuel Delmon, James Jackson, Austin McKenzie, Lynden Pearman, John Philpott, Bernard Simpson, Robert Simpson, Harold Witter, Olivia Barkdale, Isabella Boyer, Ianthe Burnett, Sara Chatham, Ella Clopton, Annie Edwards, Gwendolyn Fitchner, Olen Filosen, Avis Gibbs, Gwendolyn Hill, Janet Humphrey, Catherine Leach, Arnetia Morgan, Virginia Mosby, Dorothy Perkins, Julia Thompson, Harriet Throver, Ransale Wilson.

CRANFORD
William Brown, Roney Kelsey, Sarah Brown, Audrey Flowers, Johny Gibson, Queen E. Lane, Lila Jones, Vivian Stevenson and Elizabeth Vaughan.

SCOTCH PLAINS
Thelma Franklin, Gladys L. Seabolt, Anne Lee Westbrook, William C. Carter, Ernest W. Johnson, Samuel D. Jones, Samuel Robinson, Horace Westbrook.

PLAINFIELD
Fitz Cox, Warren Henry, Doren Jackson, Chris Lipscombe, Robert Martin, John Miller, Ruby Black, Grace Carter, Esther Christmas, Margaret Jetter, Anna Joyner, Thelma Lambert, Thelma Lee, Angelora McPherson, Mildred Nichols, Doris Scott, Antonette Selby, Richard Arrindell, Norman Hooper, Henry Nesbit, Josephine Selby, Ellen Urquhart.

ENGLEWOOD
Moutrie Pegasus, Irene Perry, Cornelia Stewart, Thelma Sweeney, James Carter, John Eggleston, Ivan Harper, Julia Hampton, Juanita Jones, Janet Moorman, Alma Nottingham, Gertrude Washington, Lionel Willoughby.

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Trenton

By KATHERINE GORDON

Legion and Y's Honor Hi-Graduates
The beautiful War Memorial Building auditorium was the scene of the annual prom in honor of the Trenton and Hamilton High School graduates last Wednesday night, the sponsors being Girl Reserves, the Y's Club and the Mitchell Davis Post of the American Legion.

Over 800 guests enjoyed the festivities of the evening, dancing to the strains of Johnny Cole and his orchestra. Those graduates who were members of the Girl Reserves and Y's clubs were presented with pins from their respective organizations. The G. R. presentation was made by Miss Sue Steele, general secretary of the Montgomery Street Branch Y. W. C. A., and Miss Lillian Williams, advisor of the Debutante Club. Graduates receiving pins were Gertrude Carter, Lila Crane, Thomas Davis, Josephine Demby, Victoria Dent, Ruth Gordon, Catherine Edwards, Helen Jones, Lucy Belle Jones, Audrey Law and Catherine Stoney. The Hi-Y pins were presented by Mr. Albert N. Burnett, Secretary of the Community Y. M. C. A. Recipients were: Sydney Allen, Moses Richardson, Lawrence Warren, Singleton Law and Linna Miles.

Among the out-of-town guests were: Eddie Harrison, Morrisville; Harriet and Phyllis Gibbs, former residents of Trenton and now of Birmingham, Ala.; Gaskins, Washington, D. C., and Maston Murphy, Paterson.

Use of the War Memorial building for the prom was through the courtesy of Mr. P. J. Hill, commander of the Mitchell Davis Post of the American Legion.

Messrs. James Smith, Jr. and Francis Spring Street, for the past month. While here, Miss Francis and Miss Gore spent two weeks in Atlantic City.

Miss J. N. Gore of New York City, a nurse at Hospital Hospital, has been the guest of Miss Francis and Miss Gore for the past month. While here, Miss Francis and Miss Gore spent two weeks in Atlantic City.

Miss M. Augusta Carter was hostess to a group of young friends at a luncheon last Friday afternoon. Miss Carter's guests were: Miss Theodora Queen, Phyllis Gibbs and Ruth Gordon; Messrs. John Holmes, George Sheppard and Harold Logan.

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Long Branch

By MADELINE MUMBY

For the benefit of our out-of-town friends who have been inquiring about our Long Branch beach, tags were placed on sale Saturday, July 1.

After visiting in Trenton, Miss Lillian Ross travelled home Sunday, June 24th in the company of her friends, Miss West Vaughn, her hostess, James Turner, "Bottle" Walker, all of Trenton, upon her arrival home many of her friends were there to greet her, namely: Kathleen Mumby, Audrey Flowers, Mr. Albert N. Burnett, met and Marvin Ross and Madeleine Mumby.

Mrs. Ethel Ross Johnson and her husband, visited their parents at Atlantic Avenue on last Wednesday.

We were all jumping at the Erskin Hawkins dance on Wednesday evening at the State Ballroom in Asbury Park. Well, let me tell you, it was a real treat to see all of those people, little Miss Olive "Cute" Marshall, escorted by Mr. Marshall, and the other girls, all of whom were so friendly and so friendly, especially "Bottle" Walker, or was it John Watson?

Miss Adelaide Daniels tried and convicted. Yes, she surrenders. Now, it was "Red" Oliver who stole her heart. "Where, oh where, was Danny Sears?" Sammy "Kaye" Stagg, Robert Jones, Thomas Penn, Eddie Willis, Thaddeus Woods, only to mention a few of the famous bachelors. Rebecca Puryear looked especially nice escorted by John Bottoms.

Hazel Downing and Brooks Dickerson, enjoying themselves along with Jettie Greenwood, Maude Greenwood, Theresa Hall. Hello there, Melvin Cole, could not get her name, understand you're rushing Asbury. Is that to whom all the telephone calls are for? Excuse for his wife's absence. He was a good boy, Daisy, Eunice Hall, and a young man's fiancée usually does, was in short really coming on. Quite an unassuming person, Mr. Downing, who was asked to put more gossip in the paper now that "tin snuff" and a young man's fiancée turn to love and there are more of entertainment. We are only trying to please.

Orange

By HORACE SPAIN

The Orange Youth Council of the N.A.A.C.P. entertained on Sunday afternoon, June 25th, at a Musical Graduate Tea, in honor of the college graduates at the St. Luke Hall. The program consisted of selections by the following: Miss Margaret Morgan, Miss Lillian Bell, Eleanor Fleming and Gussie Brown. Messrs. George Railey, Joseph W. Baskerville and Winston Melvin, accompanist. Mr. Leo Brown was master of ceremonies; Miss Jordan Ashbury, advisor to the group introduced the graduates. Mr. Rainey, who is a student at the University of Wisconsin, and a talented singer, was the guest of honor.

Patrons for the affair were Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Alexander, Dr. and Mrs. Russell M. Coleman, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Mickey, Mrs. H. S. Palmer, Mrs. Robert Adcock, Mrs. Marie H. Wright, Mrs. V. M. Black, Mrs. Gertrude Jeter, Mrs. and B. Wiley, Mrs. Mabel Anthony, Mrs. Dora Roberts, Mrs. Cora Johnson, Mrs. Ethel Robinson.

The Misses Fannie P. Woodie, Frances Lee, Mary Holt and Willie McClellan, Rev. J. E. Dunn, Rev. Dr. W. R. Long, Dr. W. R. Long, Dr. R. C. Alexander, Dr. Benoit C. Isaac, Mr. Chester B. Jones, Dr. Vernon F. Huxley, Dr. B. W. Bowers, Mr. William T. Thomas and Mr. George E. Morse.

The Youth Council wishes to take this opportunity to extend thanks to their many friends and patrons who helped make this affair possible.

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...The Stay-at-Home Camp of the campers went on a three day trip to Lions track, Friday. Jack Bright accompanied them.

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★ AMUSEMENTS ★

Chick Webb's Orchestra Scores Hit in Asbury Park

NIGHTLIFE

WITH THE NIGHTLIFER

Walter Winchell related an interesting tale about Chick Webb the other day in his column, in fact, it was so interesting that it is reproduced here: "Chick Webb died of the same ailment that one of his handmen had, but whose life was saved because Chick sent him to Saranac and paid his salary and expenses for two years!—His name is John Trueheart, a guitar player that Gene Krupa, once with Benny Goodman's crew, was the only white hand leader to attend Webb's funeral... Here's why: Gene was just an ordinary drummer some years ago until Webb spotted him one night. The little colored genius thought Krupa had that certain spark and took him in hand for several months, teaching him plenty... Gene Krupa owes his success to Chick Webb and Gene has never forgotten it." It seems that the little hunchback did a lot of lifting as he helped the king of success... The Central Jersey jame really jump these days... Nightlifer has had occasion to be in on a couple in recent weeks and business was thriving... The tavern owners down that way have organized with Oscar Trenton Elks as chairman and Dory LaTrobe as of Trenton as Secretary... These two well known promoters are pushing the Jams down that way, which in a large measure accounts for their popularity... Taverns in the Association are Mason's Bar & Grill, Tyler's Chicken House, Clifton's, Henderson's Club, Sunlight Elks' Home and Scapp's Bar & Grill.

It seems that Nightlifer started something when he suggested that Milton Pittman form a band composed of the best musicians of North Jersey... Any number of persons have expressed themselves favorably on the matter and who knows but what the Fall will see another band come out of Jersey to follow in the footsteps of the famous Savoy Sultans... The talent is really here for their popularity to be organized and whoever does it will surely have something there... Well, the season at the shore is full bloom this time of year... Nightlifer will be frequenting that section of the State for their amusement and perhaps a dip in the good old sea... Hot Spot owners in New Jersey and New York have not yet to feel or recognize any increase in business from the World's Fair... If people are coming this way for the Fair they certainly will be looking down because of dwindling receipts... Newspaper scribes attending the Louis-Galento fight were startled to learn that the Renaissance Restaurant had closed... Last year at the Schmeling fight all of

Shady Oak Lodge Ready For Holiday

CEDAR KNOLLS, N. J., July 5.—Extension plans have been made at the Shady Oak Lodge for the entertainment of its guests during the holiday season. This favorite of Northern New Jerseyites, located just outside Morristown, amid pleasing atmosphere will present top grade entertainment on Thursday, Saturday and Sunday nights. As present, the popular strains of Tommy Buckman and his orchestra is one of the main attractions. The list includes everything to amuse and please the patrons.

Nate's Rhythm Kings Added At The Acorn

LAWNSIDE, July 5.—One of the favorites of tourists this summer is the popular Acorn Inn on the White Horse Pike. Under the management of Gill and Butler, genial hosts, the inn is one of the most talked of spots along the road to the shore when places to go are mentioned. The recent addition of Nate's Rhythm Kings Band, with its scintillating music to please the ears, is the latest move made by Gill and Butler to increase the entertainment of Lawnside visitors.

Jersey Girl Gives Flowers To Maxine

NEW YORK, July 5.—Miss Effie Chance, popular young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Chance of Paterson, had the honor of presenting Maxine Sullivan of stage and screen fame, with a beautiful corsage of gardenias on behalf of the "Jimmy Marshall Club" of the Apollo Theatre, on Wednesday night, June 26th. After the presentation, Miss Chance took a picture of Miss Sullivan and Mr. Harrington, sponsor of the club. The attractive eighteen-year-old girl is an accomplished singer and dancer and a promising dramatist.

Plaza Show In High Gear For The Holiday

Under the astute leadership of Bill Robinson, ex-come, the Boston Plaza entertainment has been geared to please the taste of the holiday crowds. Milton Pittman and his Plaza Four provide the musical background for the floor shows which are presented twice nightly on Thursday, Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Other headlines in the Plaza show are Eddie Duke, lately of the Paris Club in Philadelphia, and George Rollins, sensationally clever tap dancers.

Savoy To Show Louis Fight Films

On Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, July 5-6-7, the main event of the Savoy Theatre has been announced to show the final motion pictures of the World's Heavyweight Championship bout between Joe Louis and Tony Galento.

NEWARK'S SENSATIONAL HARBOR SPOT THE EMPIRE ROOM

The Waverly Tavern

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SHADY OAK LODGE

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In Memory of Chick Webb

By MISS EFFIE CHANCE Paterson, N. J.

Chick Webb is gone, we miss him so. And though he's in our midst no more, Baltimore wants the world to know, it's minus a grand little fellow.

He started selling papers on the corner of a street, And rose to be a drummer that couldn't be beat. For fifteen years he's drummed his way, For fifteen years he's earned his pay.

He's played before audiences big and small, Everybody has said, "He's the best of them all."

He heard a girl named Ella, with a style all her own, He made her Queen of Swing, put her upon a throne.

Does she miss him? Ask her, she'll tell you so, "I miss my buddy, how much, you'll never know."

And what of his band? Why they'll keep on playing, Just the same old Chick, Will keep them away.

Courageous soldier on the battle-line of life, He overlooked his affliction and progressed through strife, And came to be known as the great Chick Webb, A grand little guy, a famous cele.

To a man's who've given Harlem so much to its credit, Why to Chick Webb we're all indebted, Leon Easton and his orchestra, A grand little guy, a famous cele.

400 Attend Greenbrier's First Anniversary Party

PINEBROOK, July 5.—Long after the last notes of Joseph Blake's Newark swingster had faded into the hills on top of the world of this quiet town, many of the 400 who streamed into the Greenbrier Club were still talking about the wonderful time they had at the epoch making first anniversary dance on Sunday night.

Guests from Philadelphia, New York, Jersey City, Newark, and all major shore towns were pleased to enjoy the show which featured Ben Lester as M. C. and Laura Mitchell, Mildred Nelson, the blue's gal who hails from Perth Amboy, and Jack Horne.

With the height of this gayety uppermost in the minds of all night-goers, Harold Lincoln, the general manager, announced that Proprietors Henry G. Jeter Sr. and Jr. and James D. Rhett, who have planned and will show their appreciation by seeking the best talent for this Dream Palace of the Jersey Coast.

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Large Crowd Grets The New Empire Room

The opening of the Empire Room of the Waverly Tavern held Thursday night was an acknowledged success with many of the leading figures in the nightlife circles present.

Lawrence Miller, well known emcee, conducted a rousing good show and with the aid of Billy Sermond, former charmer at the Melrose Club of Chicago, first nighters were treated to some very fine entertainment.

The Sterling Jump Quartette came on with some solid swing, in the language of the music world, Louis Bryant, the new manager who served as chief musicologist, expressed pleasure at the large turnout and assured the Herald News that every effort will be made to entertain nightclub goers with unsurpassed pleasure in the future.

Alcazar Is Increasing In Favor

Iva Durham's Alcazar Tavern which is proving to be the favorite of Hill nightclub lovers, has recently undergone colorful redecoration and its popularity is mounting.

Leon Easton and his orchestra, which is featured at the Alcazar from Tuesday to Sunday each week, has been offering intricate and novel arrangements of the latest swing hits and is now one of the musics on the menu of local nightclubs.

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'Gabriel' and Ida James Thrill Jitterbugs; Count Basie Next

By NATHAN O. GUMBS Jr. ASBURY PARK, July 5.—An estimated crowd of hilarious jitterbugs streamed into State Ballroom here Wednesday night to celebrate at White and Simon's gala victory ball to Joe Louis. Erskine Hawkins and Ida James were in rare form and had everything and everyone in a happy mood from start to finish.

Upon questioning Erskine said: "The large crowd here tonight makes me feel at home, in fact, I'm always at home when I play in Asbury Park, especially if White and Simon are the sponsors. White and Simon voiced that the affair was a success and said they were formulating plans to feature Count Basie at State next." "We always strive to please our patrons and regret any little matters which were beyond our control, however, we take this opportunity of thanking and appreciate very much the presence of all those who made this affair a success," voiced White.

Yes, it was really one grand affair and as Erskine and Ida James rocked the joint with "Paradise," "My Reverie," "Because of You," "Don't Be That Way," "Naked Lady," this writer spotted the following swayers: Mr. James Parker of Howard, Miss William Butler, Miss Ethel Jordan, Miss Eleanor Morris, Alice Taylor, Johnny Harrison, Mrs. Gladys Camsa, Mr. Jackson Hughes, Jimmy Mills, Al Richardson, James McKenzie, Simon Johnson, Arthur Pope, Kathleen and Madeline Mumbly, Ashford, Ralph Hagee, Hagg, Watson, Theresa Hall, Walter Jackson, John Bottoms, Lieut. J. P. Morgan from Hill, Mrs. Mayne L. Graham, Mr. Samuel Frison, Mrs. Eunice Hall, Mr. Kenneth Woodson, Mr. Lester Austin, Mr. Harold Shouse, Alonzo Edwards, William Syphax, Franklin Braxton, Eudora Greenwood, Francis Carr, Thomas Penn, Mr. Orange Sweet, Marlene Sears, Ted Kearney, Mr. Fred Morris, Greasy Red, John

son, Dave Carter, Lyon Schanck, Benjamin Cranshaw, Hartford Conover, Charles and Earl Baker, Charles Westcott, Arthur Polite, Charles Walker, Alvin Harvey, Mary Farrell, Geraldine Smith, Evelyn Lawren, Johnny Biddle and many others.

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License Time May Bring New Faces Into Local Nite Clubs

There may be several important changes in the ownership of a number of prominent taverns with the expiration of last year's licenses which expired July 1. One of the oldest of the modern tavern owners, Ike Fisher, will not renew his license it was learned this week and Fisher closed his place last Monday.

It is rumored that Pat Patterson, veteran bartender, will take over the place. Pat is now negotiating with several persons to take over the place on a partnership agreement but has not been successful to date.

Another rumor going the rounds in night life circles is that there may be a change in ownership of the Dodger's Grill. It is known that Mom Frazier has been looking favorably upon a proposal to sell the business and apparently the right offer has been made. The Dodger's Grill has been the leading night club in Newark and has been a favorite rendezvous of pleasure seekers. Until the place was taken over by "Mom" and "Pop" Frazier it was not a playing proposition but they took it over, put in a good show and by

wise management made it one of the best paying night clubs in North Jersey. A desire to get away from the confinement of the business is said to be the reason for the change.

These are the two leading developments in night club circles even though there is a possibility that a few other changes may be made.

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